



Former Assistant Principal seeking \$3 million, cites Whistleblowers Act in federal lawsuit

A former Clinton County school district employee is seeking \$3 million dollars in punitive damages against four individuals and the Clinton County Board of Education.

James C. Thaxton, now a resident of Tennessee, filed the suit in United States District Court--Western District in Bowling Green last Tuesday August

6. The suit was filed on his behalf by the law firm of Theodore H. Lavit and Associates of Lebanon, Kentucky.

The suit names Superintendent Charlotte Bernard, individually and in her capacity as superintendent; the school board; CCHS principal Sheldon Harlan; and CCMS principal Teresa Scott in

their capacity as principals.

The suit alleges the plaintiff, a former assistant principal at both the high school and middle school, sustained injuries due to the defendants' conduct from 2010 until May 14, 2014.

The suit alleges that, "prior to the beginning of the 2010-11 academic year, the plaintiff was em-

ployed as the Assistant Principal at Clinton County High School and... in his capacity as Assistant Principal, became aware of inappropriate grade changes for students.

"Plaintiff further became aware of failing

See SUIT, page 6



Buses back on the road . . .

Morning traffic was busier this week than it had been for awhile, with the start of the 2014-15 school year. Local drivers are reminded to be aware of the school traffic, including the presence of school buses and student drivers, during the early morning and afternoon hours.

Recycling bins in danger of being removed if 'dumping' of trash continues

It has become an almost "annual" event now and Albany Mayor Nicky Smith is once again concerned that the recycle bins set up in east Albany near the city's maintenance building may be taken away from legitimate users if the "illegal dumping" at the facility continues.

The two bins, which are used by both city and county residents, is again in danger of being removed by its owners, Somerset Recycling Center, due to trash and other "non-recyclable" items being placed in and around the bins.

The recycling containers were obtained several years ago through the efforts of a school organization and was originally placed inside the parking lot at the Westview Shopping Center. However, the containers were moved from that more open location for about the same reasons it is now in danger

of being taken back--they were being used for purposes not intended for recycling. Trash, household garbage and sometimes even old furniture has been found at the site.

When Somerset Recycling first donated the bins, it was to be used only for specific recycling items such as cardboard, plastics and paper (including newspapers, magazines, etc.) Items specifically not to be allowed are things such as household trash, garbage, furniture and other non-recyclable items.

An official from Somerset Recycling viewed the site where the bins are located and noted that if the illegal trash dumping continues, the company would likely take the recycle bins back.

Mayor Smith said he would hate to lose them,

See TRASH, page 6

Parents getting a financial break with free school meals across the board

When the 2014-15 school year began this week, a lot of parents are getting a break of a different kind where it matters a lot, their wallets, thanks to a new federal USDA program that is allowing many school districts across the state, including Clinton County, to offer "free" breakfast and lunch to all students in the district.

Food Service Director Georgia Rigney has been working to help Clinton County qualify for the Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) that qualifies the district to offer the free meals.

Rigney provided a July release from the Center on Budget Policy Priorities, which detailed the program, which began as a pilot program in some districts, including a few in Kentucky, last year. That release follows:

"The Community Eligibility Provision is a powerful new tool to ensure that low-income children in high-poverty neighborhoods have access to healthy meals at school. Established in the Healthy, Hun-

See MEALS, page 5

Natural gas line to Keystone expected to be a boon to company, community

What has apparently been a goal of the county's largest employer, now Equity Group of Kentucky-Keystone Foods LCC processing plant, since as far back as the 1990s, will apparently become a complete reality this fall with the construction of a natural gas line to the poultry processing plant, located on Hwy. 90 west of Albany.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony to mark the beginning of construction of the gas line was held last Wednesday, August 6 at the facility with several dignitaries from several agencies and government affiliates on hand to take part.

Officials with Navitas Gas, the local natural gas company, confirmed on Monday that construction on the line--which will be done by Cleary Construction of Lexington--is scheduled to begin by late this week.

Equity Group officials as well as local officials are excited about the prospect of natural gas being afforded the plant and the benefits it will bring not only to the Keystone plant itself, but the community as a whole.

Dr. Robert Williams, Manager of Keystone Foods LLC's Albany plant, said natural gas to Keystone Foods would support a significant portion of the plant's energy needs, "saving us several thousand dollars in propane costs," he said. He estimated the natural gas system could save the facility upwards to between \$200,000 and \$400,000 per year in costs.

Further, Williams said those savings would lead to securing jobs at the plant and allow the industry to be more competitive.

Dr. Williams said the plant had worked several years with different agencies, state officials and gas companies, the latter he said that could get natural gas to the facility from the best surrounding areas.

After Navitas bought out the previous natural gas company that had operated in the local area, the gas company and Keystone Foods began working out a deal among themselves to bring the line to the facility, working thought the Kentucky PSC

See GAS, page 5

127 Sale traffic might have been down, but vendors, buyers combine in good numbers for another successful weekend

As Sunday rolled into Monday during the second week of August, the countdown started over for the 127 Corridor Sale.

This past weekend's event seems to come in spurts for

local vendors, but with semi-good weather on stretches of the highway, there were deals to be had and for those who plowed through the traffic it proved to be a bargain.

Even though most vendors travel all over the United States to sell their stuff for a living, one small group of two people chose to use the 127 Sale as a way to help their church, First Christian

Church Disciples of Christ.

"We have just a little bit of everything from tires to clothes to beds," Renea Haddock said. "We've been collecting stuff for about a year now."

Haddock and a volunteer helper, Cindy King, were set up in the vacant lot in between City Hall and the church.

Haddock said some of the proceeds made during the 127 Sale are going back to the church.

"We were also giving away free Christian CD's and pencils and crayons for the kids since they are starting back to school," Haddock said. "This is kind of an outreach for the First Christian Church. They will get about 20 percent of our proceeds and 100 percent of any donations we receive."

The money collected during the 127 Sale will go back into the community Haddock said. There are several events or things the church does throughout the year in order to help those in need.

"We buy lotion and donate

See SALES, page 9



J.T. Hardin, right, shows one of the handmade wooden bowls he was selling last weekend to potential customers at his booth in the Snow Community of Clinton County. Hardin was one of several local vendors who had set up for the 127 World's Longest Yard Sale last weekend, joining several vendors who had traveled to this area to sell a variety of items. Hardin, who makes the bowls along with his wife's father and grandfather, said they were constructed from buckeye wood.



Renea Haddock and Cindy King were set up Friday during the 127 Corridor Sale in the vacant lot in between Albany City Hall and the First Christian Church. Haddock said a percentage of her sales are being donated to the church to help provide funds for various community events throughout the year.

Sports

How to choose your first shotgun

See page 7

Inside

City council votes to keep tax rate the same for 2015

See page 9

Inside

School board holds first meeting of new school year

See page 8

Weather

Drier and pleasant as the week moves toward the weekend, with partly sunny skies through Sunday, and highs in the low to mid 80s, lows in the mid to upper 60s.

Last Year

Headlines from the front page one year ago:

City council approves floor plans for new fire house facility

Healthy Hometown Coalition hires April Speck as Coordinator

PEOPLE

Library Notes

by: Gayla Duvall
What's new at the Clinton County Public Library? www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.org.
Best Sellers: *Power Play* by Catherine Coulter; *A Perfect Life* by Danielle Steel; *Remains of Innocence* by J.A. Jance; *Cut and Thrust* by Stuart Woods; *Invisible* by James Patterson; *Top Secret Twenty-One* by Janet Evanovich; *Wayfaring Stranger* by James Lee Burke; *Mr. Mercedes* by Stephen King; *The City* by Dean Koontz; *All Fall Down* by Jennifer Weiner; *Cop Town* by Karin Slaughter; *Unbroken* by Laura Hillenbrand.

During the Summer Reading program, we were very fortunate to have donations from the following people and businesses that make the program such a great success. Without their help, there would not be a Summer Reading Program.

Our sponsors this year were: A New U, Albany Ready Mix, People's Bank & Trust of Clinton County, Williams Engineering, Arbonne, Town & Country Florist, Dyer Drug, First & Farmers Bank, Klassic shop, Burger King, Tina Taylor, IGA, Tyler Stearns, Pizza Hut, Porco, Wellness Center, Topical Tanning, Clinton County Extension Office, Karen's Hair Salon, Stacy Smith, Air Evac, Bella Salon, Save-A-Lot, Monticello Banking, Hair World, Pepsi, Jones Restaurant, Paul and Kathy Conner, Dr. Cummings' office, Norman and Peggy Asberry, McDonald's, Clinton Tech Services, 1590 Auto Sales, Michelle Sawyers, Cash Express, Albany Police, Mitchell and Connie Shelton, Albany Ice House, Clinton County Sheriff's Department, Cornerstone Restaurant, SKRECC, Clinton County Elite, Kelly's Jewelry, Albany First Baptist, Lee's Famous Recipe, KHEAA, Clinton County 21st Century, Terry and Stacy Thrasher, Kim Hadley, Judy Reneau, Stony Point Church, Shearer Drug, Clinton County Early Childhood Counsel, Penny's Garden Spot, Kathleen Gregory, Michelle Earls, and Dr. Shirley Catron.

The website to view the oldest issues of The New Era and The Clinton County News online is listed below. We have issues from 1920 through 1962. It costs \$125.00 to have rolls of microfilm converted to view online so, as money permits, we will be adding more years to the website: <http://clintoncounty.advantage-preservation.com>

You never know what you'll find at the public library!

Albany PD July activity report

Albany Police Department has released its activity report for the month of July, 2014. During the month, 28 citations were written for 16 violations.

Citations were issued for the following: disorderly conduct, second degree, four; there were two each for the following: terroristic threatening, third degree;

theft by deception; public intoxication; wanton endangerment, first degree; carrying a concealed weapon; criminal mischief, first degree; possession of burglary tools and criminal trespass,

third degree and second degree burglary. One citation each was written for the following: shoplifting; alcohol intoxication; no insurance; crime summons; assault fourth-domestic violence and reckless driving.

The APD also served 25 warrants during the month of July.

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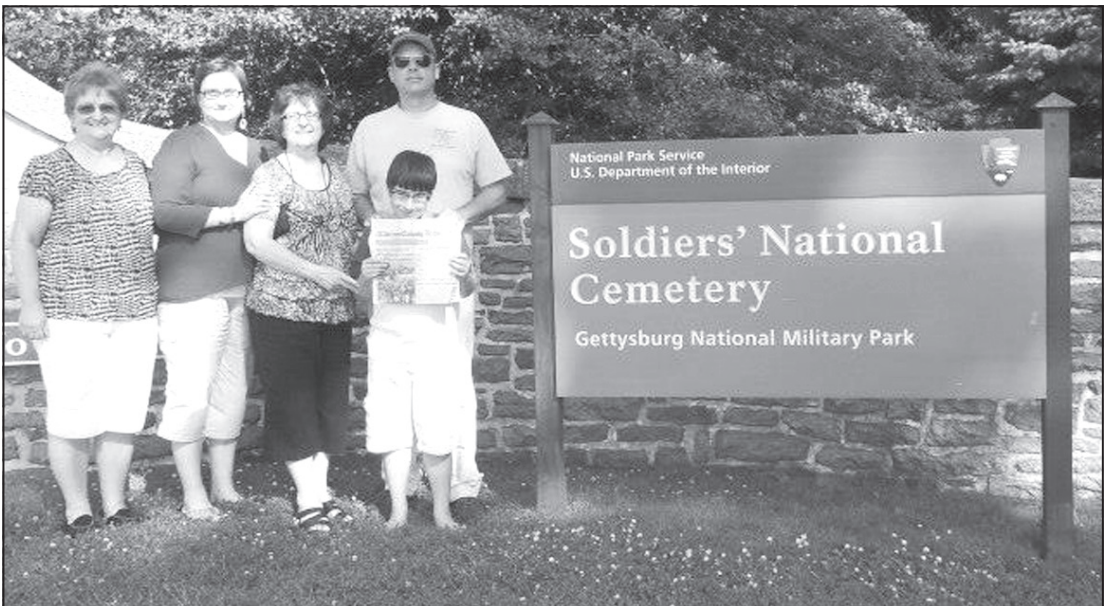
606-557-1056



The NEWS is 'fore' Valhalla

The Clinton County News made the trip to the Valhalla Golf Club and the PGA Championship Tournament last week with Brett, Joe and Al Gibson, taking in the first day of tournament competition on Thursday.

Take the Clinton County News along on your next trip, make a photo and we'll publish it in the Clinton County News. Send photos via email in full version .jpeg format to: gpccompany@kih.net



NEWS travels to historical Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

The "News" traveled over summer vacation to Soldier's National Cemetery at Gettysburg National Military Park in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Pictured here are Sue Boils Linn (formerly of Albany, currently of Onia, Arkansas), Ammie Marcum, Lillian Melton, Chris Marcum, and Lex Marcum. The family enjoyed touring the battlefield and visiting the spot where Lincoln gave his Gettysburg address.

Take the Clinton County News along on your next trip, make a photo and we'll publish it. Send photos via email in a full resolution .jpeg format version to: gpccompany@kih.net

Vacation Bible School

We just recently finished with vacation bible school at our church, and I couldn't help but think back to my childhood experiences with vacation bible school.

Lilian Melton, also a "Reader's Write" author came to get us every summer and we attended the First Church of the Nazarene in town near Memorial Hill Cemetery for bible school.

It was pretty much the same as the bible school we have at our church, we had our lessons, memorized bible verses, they sometimes would have puppets, crafts and we had Kool Aid and cookies. We had classes in the basement, and it would be nice and cool with the concrete cinder blocks and I remember that even in some places it would be damp with water. A cool refresher in summer time.

I ask two of my sisters what they remembered about bible school and they both said, "I remember we got Kool Aid and cookies." I can remember learning my verse one year and I got up to say it on commencement and they said wait and we will get you the microphone.

Once they placed the microphone in front of me I went completely blank! Ms. Melton had to coach me to say the entire verse after that. We would paint tiny ceramic statues and our mother would be so proud to display them.

You can imagine the shock I felt when I passed the other day and I see the large hill that we used to roll over after bible school was being filled in with dirt. I just smiled as I passed by as those memories of my years of attending bible school came flooding back and I could still feel dizzy from rolling over that hill.

It would be dusk when bible school was over and if we had a few minutes before it was time to load up to leave we would get at the top of that big hill and roll our bodies over until the rolling stopped at the bottom. Dizzy then and barely able to stand, we would laugh and head to the top to do it over again.

These are good memories of many years spent there for VBS, bittersweet to see the hill being flattened as I am sure it is with good intentions, as time marches on...

Tammy Waid McClellan

Got a story to tell - try our new feature

Let the readers write

The Clinton County News is seeking short, personal stories from you, our readers, for our special feature area, "Let the readers write".

Tell us about an experience that resulted in a life-long memory, something that happened during your childhood or even yesterday. No hidden agendas. No politics. No religion. Don't try to sneak in coverage for your 3rd grader's basketball team. No poems.

In your own words, hopefully between 300 and 600 words, submit your article, along with a photo of yourself, via email to: gpccompany@kih.net, or bring a typewritten copy in to our office at 116 N. Washington Street in Albany. If you don't have a recent photo of yourself, we'll make it for you.

You can also mail your submission to P.O. Box 360, Albany, KY 42602. Include an address and phone number that we can use for verification purposes only.

☒

Pencils

☒

Backpack

☐

Eye Exam

No Back-to-School list is complete without an eye exam. Did you know one of every four kids over age 5 has some type of vision problem?

Poor vision affects a child socially, emotionally, and physically. And it doesn't help in the classroom either!

At Associates in Eye Care, we treat your children like they were our own. So before you send them back to school, send them to us for a complete and thorough eye exam.

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Clinton County Healthy Hometown Coalition

Funded through a grant from the
Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky



Healthy Notes

April Speck
Coordinator,
Clinton County
Healthy
Hometown
Coalition



Skin cancer facts

Source: *Skincancer.org*

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States. More than 3.5 million skin cancers in over two million people are diagnosed annually.

Each year there are more new cases of skin cancer than the combined incidence of cancers of the breast, prostate, lung and colon.

Treatment of nonmelanoma skin cancers increased by nearly 77 percent between 1992 and 2006.

Over the past three decades, more people have had skin cancer than all other cancers combined.

One in five Americans will develop skin cancer in the course of a lifetime.

13 million white non-Hispanics living in the US at the beginning of 2007 had at least one nonmelanoma skin cancer, typically diagnosed as basal cell carcinoma (BCC) or squamous cell carcinoma (SCC).

Basal cell carcinoma is the most common form of skin cancer; an estimated 2.8 million are diagnosed annually in the US. BCCs are rarely fatal, but can be highly disfiguring if allowed to grow.

Squamous cell carcinoma is the second most common form of skin cancer. An estimated 700,000 cases of SCC are diagnosed each year in the US.

The incidence of squamous cell carcinoma has been rising, with increases up to 200 percent over the past three decades in the US.

About two percent of squamous cell carcinoma patients – between 3,900 and 8,800 people – died from the disease in the US in 2012.

Between 40 and 50 percent of Americans who live to age 65 will have either BCC or SCC at least once.

Actinic keratosis is the most common precancer; it affects more than 58 million Americans.

Approximately 65 percent of all squamous cell carcinomas and 36 percent of all basal cell carcinomas arise in lesions that previously were diagnosed as actinic keratoses.

About 90 percent of nonmelanoma skin cancers are associated with exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun.

Half of all adults report at least one sunburn in the past 12 months.

MELANOMA

One person dies of melanoma every hour (every 57 minutes).

An estimated 76,100 new cases of invasive melanoma will be diagnosed in the US in 2014.

An estimated 9,710 people will die of melanoma in 2014.

Melanoma accounts for less than two percent of skin cancer cases, but the vast majority of skin cancer deaths.

Of the seven most common cancers in the US, melanoma is the only one whose incidence is increasing. Between 2000 and 2009, incidence climbed 1.9 percent annually.

One in 50 men and women will be diagnosed with melanoma of the skin during their lifetime.

In 2009, there were approximately 876,344 men and women alive in the U.S. with a history of melanoma.

Survival with melanoma increased from 49 percent (1950 – 1954) to 92 percent (1996 – 2003).

About 86 percent of melanomas can be attributed to exposure to ultraviolet (UV) radiation from the sun.

Melanoma is one of only three cancers with an increasing mortality rate for men, along with liver cancer and esophageal cancer.

Survivors of melanoma are about nine times as likely as the general population to develop a new melanoma.

The vast majority of mutations found in melanoma are caused by ultraviolet radiation.

Melanoma is the most common form of cancer for young adults 25-29 years old and the second most common form of cancer for young people 15-29 years old.

The overall five-year survival rate for patients whose melanoma is detected early, before the tumor has spread to regional lymph nodes or other organs, is about 98 percent in the US.

The survival rate falls to 62 percent when the disease reaches the lymph nodes, and 16 percent when the disease metastasizes to distant organs.

A person's risk for melanoma doubles if he or she has had more than five sunburns.

One or more blistering sunburns in childhood or adolescence more than double a person's chances of developing melanoma later in life.

Regular daily use of an SPF 15 or higher sunscreen reduces the risk of developing squamous cell carcinoma by 40 percent and the risk of developing melanoma by 50 percent.

Up to 40 percent of annual deaths from each of five leading US causes are preventable

Source CDC

Each year, nearly 900,000 Americans die prematurely from the five leading causes of death – yet 20 percent to 40 percent of the deaths from each cause could be prevented, according to a study from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The five leading causes of death in the United States are heart disease, cancer, chronic lower respiratory diseases, stroke, and unintentional injuries. Together they accounted for 63 percent of all U.S. deaths in 2010, with rates for each cause varying greatly from state to state.

The study suggests that, if all states had the lowest death rate observed for each cause, it would be possible to prevent:

- 34 percent of premature deaths from heart diseases, prolonging about 92,000 lives
- 21 percent of premature cancer deaths, prolonging about 84,500 lives
- 39 percent of premature deaths from chronic lower respiratory diseases, prolonging about 29,000 lives
- 33 percent of premature stroke deaths, prolonging about 17,000 lives
- 39 percent of premature deaths from unintentional injuries, prolonging about 37,000 lives

Modifiable risk factors are largely responsible for each of the leading causes of death:

- Heart disease risks include tobacco use, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, type 2 diabetes, poor diet, overweight, and lack of physical activity.
- Cancer risks include tobacco use, poor diet, lack of physical activity, overweight, sun exposure, certain hormones, alcohol, some viruses and bacteria, ionizing radiation, and certain chemicals and other substances.
- Chronic respiratory disease risks include tobacco smoke, second-hand smoke exposure, other indoor air pollutants, outdoor air pollutants, allergens, and exposure to occupational agents.
- Stroke risks include high blood pressure, high cholesterol, heart disease, diabetes, overweight, previous stroke, tobacco use, alcohol use, and lack of physical activity.
- Unintentional injury risks include lack of seatbelt use, lack of motorcycle helmet use, unsafe consumer products, drug and alcohol use (including prescription drug misuse), exposure to occupational hazards, and unsafe home and community environments.

Healthy Hometown is working toward a "healthy" Clinton County.

Adanta Behavioral Health Services,
Adanta Sexual Assault Resource Center, and
Kentucky's 14 Community Mental Health Centers



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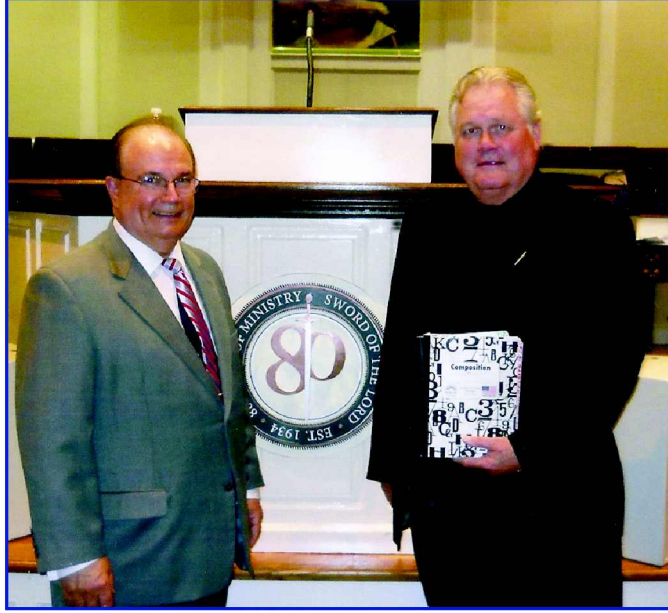


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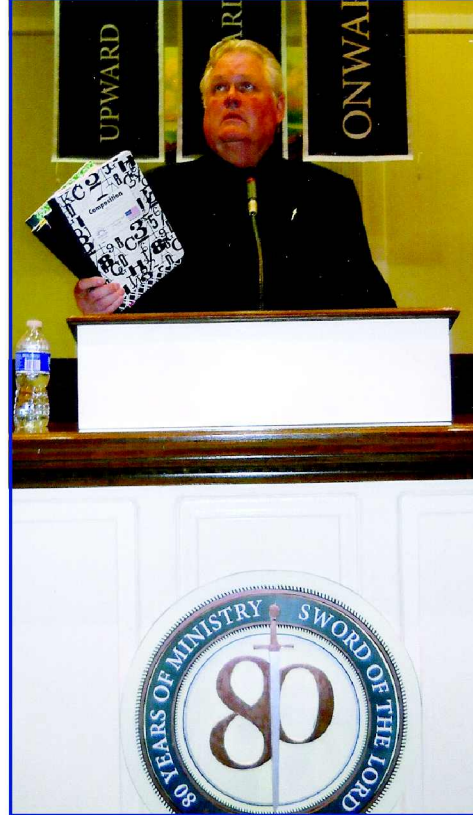
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The 80th Annual Sword of the Lord Conference
Challenged By Bro. Roger McDonald!



Dr. Shelton Smith and Bro. Roger McDonald share in the blessings of the 80th Anniversary of the Sword of the Lord Conference and the importance of personal soul-winning. Bro. McDonald holds his journal containing 1,946 stories of witnessing over the last 24 months.



The eightieth National Sword of the Lord Conference held at Walkertown, North Carolina, in the Gospel Light Baptist Church, pastored by Bro. Bobby Roberson, was a great success. Nearly 3,000 pastors, pastors' wives, evangelists, missionaries, youth directors, music directors and dedicated Christians attended the meeting.

Bro. Roger McDonald had the opportunity a number of times to present a challenge to all those attending, about trying to witness to at least two persons per day. Dr. Shelton Smith, editor of the Sword of the

Lord magazine, was particularly blessed by the daily journal written by Mrs. McDonald about her husband's dedication to witnessing. At the close of the meeting, hundreds of people made commitments to witness to at least two persons each and every day!



Hear Evangelist Roger McDonald on WANY 100.9 FM

"The Things To Come Broadcast" at 9 a.m. Every Saturday, 8 a.m. Sunday

"The Sunday School Radio Bible Class" Every Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m.

Hear Evangelist Roger McDonald on WLIV AM 920

Every Sunday Morning at 9 a.m.

CHURCH NEWS

REUNIONS

THINGS TO DO

Lee's Chapel hosts fund raiser meal

Lee's Chapel will host a fund raiser meal August 15, at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The meal will include chicken -n- dumplings, chicken broccoli casserole, green Peas, cream corn, sliced tomatoes, rolls and desserts. All donations welcome.

43-2

Old Folk's singing at Davis Chapel

Davis Chapel United Methodist Church will have its annual Old Folk's singing on Sunday, August 17 starting at 10 a.m. Singers will be Tim Massengale, The Reagan Sisters, the Davis Chapel singers and others. Everyone is welcome.

Omega Force to be at Grace Fellowship

The Omega Force Power Team will be ministering at Grace Fellowship Church on Sunday morning, August 17 at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Clinton County prepares to live with new KCOJ Accounts Receivable program

Clinton County is scheduled to go live with the court system's new Accounts Receivable program on August 29, 2014. There are currently 44 Kentucky counties using the AR program.

What is AR? The Accounts Receivable program allows the KyCourts case management system to speak electronically to the Receipts/Bookkeeping system. The Judicial Branch is required to report monies owed to the state general fund and the new AR program makes it possible to report this information electronically. Previously, this information was available only through a time-consuming manual process.

What does this mean for me? You will not be able to process the KyCourts, Receipts and Bookkeeping applications after 4 p.m. on Friday, August 29, 2014, when the electronic conversion will be underway. All applications will be accessible and fully operational when business hours resume on Tuesday, September 2, 2014.

We are pleased that the AR program, which has been years in the making, is being implemented in circuit court clerks' offices statewide. Thank you for your support and patience as we work to bring AR to your county.

Phillips

On July 26, 2014, friends and descendants of Samuel and Elizabeth Tompkins Phillips gathered at the RECC building in Albany to fellowship, exchange historical information, share pictures, etc. A pot luck with an abundance of food was enjoyed by all.

Mr. George Page, Jr. (grandson of J. Andrew Phillips), Tiline, Ky., brought a wealth of information: large binders filled with pictures of General Phillips, and Tompkins generations, large framed family groups, land maps, deeds, etc.

Mrs. Greta Parrot Witcher displayed an heirloom; a white cotton chenille bedspread handmade by Elizabeth Tompkins in 1814, when she was only 16 years old. She had raised the cotton, picked, seeded, carded and spun it into thread and wove it into cloth. Just before her death in 1980, she gave the spread to her granddaughter and namesake, Elizabeth Phillips Clark, stating she knew Elizabeth would take care of it.

"Aunt Lizzie" Clark and her husband "Uncle John" Clark (as they were called), lived in Pickett County for several years. Greta Witcher, great-granddaughter of "Aunt Lizzie," has possession of the bedspread now.

Those in attendance were: David and Joyce Beaty Roseman, West Plains, MO; Midge Beaty Roseman, Independence, MO; Leta Parrot Witcher, Red Boiling Springs, TN; Wilma Beason Nevans, Celina, TN; George and Lois Page, Tiline, KY; Sara Norris Robbins, Cookeville, TN; Sandra Cummings Guffey, Monticello, KY; Kendall and Joyce Tompkins, Byrdstown, TN; Roselle Pryor and Brenda Reynolds, Byrdstown, TN; Joyce Huckleby, her granddaughter Kellie and Kellie's son Ryan, with little Lillie, (Lettered Oak) Albany; Shelia Cummings Ferguson, Albany; Christine Sells, Albany; Alice Sells, Nashville, Tennessee.

(Submitted by Christine N. Sells, great-granddaughter of Martin V. Phillips, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Tompkins Phillips)

Brown reunion

The James Mount Brown reunion will be held Sunday, August 31 at 1 p.m. at the Clinton County Fairgrounds building. Please come and bring a covered dish and enjoy each other's company.

44-3p

Pierce reunion

The annual Pierce reunion will be held Sunday, August 31 at Baker Park Shelter house in New Castle, Indiana. Dinner will be at 1 p.m. Please bring a wrapped gift for the white elephant sale. This year will be our 55th year. For more information call Ed Pierce at 765-529-6171.

Jones reunion

The descendants of Tom and Annette Smith Jones will be having a family reunion Saturday, August 23 at 3 p.m. at the Clinton County Community Center in Albany. Paper products and drinks will be furnished. Please bring a covered dish. Everyone welcome.

44-2p

Meet the Bulldogs this Saturday

The Clinton County High School Football team will host it's second annual Meet the Bulldogs night at Bulldog Field Saturday, August 16. Cost of admission is \$5, which includes a meal consisting of a hamburger or two hotdogs, and chips (desserts will be sold separately).

Also performing during Meet the Bulldogs' night will be the Clinton County High School Band, under the direction of Doug Sell and the High School Cheerleaders with Coaches Lori Dalton and Amy Gibson. The gates will open around 4:30 with the festivities beginning around 6 p.m. A bonfire will conclude the festivities in the parking lot.

Twin Lakes Beekeepers meeting

Twin Lakes Beekeepers Association will meet Thursday, August 14 at 7 p.m. at the Clinton County Extension Office. Those interested in beekeeping are welcome to attend.

Relay for Life to meet

The Clinton County Relay For Life will meet on Monday, August 18 at 5:30 p.m. at the Early Childhood Center. All team captains are urged to attend.

Clinton Fiscal Court to meet

Clinton County Fiscal Court will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, August 21 at 5 p.m. at the courthouse. The meeting is open to the general public.

44-2

Retired teachers to meet

The Clinton County Retired Teachers will meet Tuesday, August 19 at 1 p.m. at Lee's Famous Recipe. On the agenda will be the school supply drive and new members.

Cruisin' on the Square in Albany

The fifth annual Cruisin' on the Albany Square will be held Saturday, August 16 from 4-8 p.m. There will be t-shirts for the first 100 cars, door prizes, 50/50, and music.

Cross Country team having car wash

The Clinton County High School Cross Country teams will be holding a car wash Saturday, August 16 at Advanced Auto from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Come out and support the Runnin' Dawgs.

Industrial Authority meeting

The Clinton County Industrial Development Authority will hold its regular meeting Thursday, August 14 at 11 a.m. at the IDA-Welcome Center. The meeting is open to the general public.

43-2

Grain crops update August 20

A grain crops update will be presented by UK specialist Carrie Knott via Microsoft Lync at the Clinton County Extension Office on Wednesday, August 20th at 8:30 a.m. All producers are invited to attend; this is part of a summer series of grain crop meetings conducted by the UK Extension Service. For more information contact the Clinton County Extension Office at 606-387-5404.

AA meeting

AA will be meeting each Thursday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church.

VA Rep available

Veterans and their families seeking benefits in south central Kentucky will now be able to find help and advice at a central location. Gary Jones, the Veterans Benefits Field Representative for Clinton and surrounding counties, will be in Glasgow at 126 E. Public Square, Lower Level, every day except for the first Tuesday, second Monday, second Tuesday, second Thursday and third Monday of each month. Veterans can schedule an appointment by phoning 270-651-9578 or toll free at 800-850-1392.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous group meets each Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights at 7 p.m. at the Bright Idea Missionary Baptist Church basement in Albany. These meetings are open to anyone wanting to address their drug and alcohol problems.

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Proven *Choices* for Proven *Care*.

Suneel Tammana, M.D., a specialist in gastroenterology, has joined the staff at Cookeville Regional Medical Center and will be joining the gastroenterology practice of Cookeville Regional Medical Group with fellow gastroenterologists Maan Anbari, M.D., Phillip Bertram, M.D., Joyce Bremer, M.D., and Michael Zelig, M.D., in their office at 438 North Whitney Avenue in Cookeville.


Dr. Tammana attended medical school at Guntur Medical College in India and performed a residency in internal medicine and a fellowship in gastroenterology, hepatology and nutrition at Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C. During his fellowship, he rotated at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Georgetown University Hospital and Virginia Commonwealth University for additional training. He is board certified in internal medicine and has authored several publications. He is a member of the American College of Gastroenterology, American Gastroenterological Association and American Society for Gastrointestinal Endoscopy.

Gastroenterology involves the diagnosis and treatment of diseases and conditions of the stomach, intestines and related structures such as the esophagus, liver, gallbladder and pancreas. Dr. Tammana has special interest in colorectal cancer screening, GERD (gastroesophageal reflux disease), NAFLD (nonalcoholic fatty liver disease), NASH (nonalcoholic steatohepatitis) and acute pancreatitis.

Dr. Tammana is married to Hemamalini Karapurapu, M.D., who specializes in medical oncology and hematology at The Cancer Center of Cookeville Regional. Dr. Tammana is pleased to be in the Upper Cumberland region and looks forward to serving the medical needs of our community.

Dr. Tammana is accepting new patients. To make an appointment, please contact his office at 931-783-2616.

Suneel Tammana, M.D.
Gastroenterologist



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Gas

Continued from page 1

(Public Service Commission), which is responsible for approving utility rates, including natural gas, to customers.

The installation of the gas line to Keystone Foods will not have any affect on individual customers and may, in fact, have prevented a possible needed increase in rates.

Williams noted that Navitas will be the owner of the gas line.

Thomas Hartline of Navitas said in a brief interview Monday that contractors had 120 days from August 1 to complete the gas line project, meaning it should be done by late November.

Navitas Gas purchased the company out of bankruptcy in Ohio in 2011 and has been supplying natural gas to the Albany area ever since, and has been working with Keystone Foods to run the line to that location.

Hartline also noted the benefits of the natural gas line to the processing plant. “There has been a raise in natural gas prices (in Albany) for at least 20 years or more,” he said, adding that the additional line to Keystone could generate enough revenue to keep the company from having to seek--through the PSC--a rate adjustment for current natural gas customers. “The existing customers can continue to have

lower rates,” he added.

Hartline also said another major advantage would be that the company could hook more customers to the line who wish to use natural gas along the route the line will be taking to supply the poultry plant. “We will be making the connection at the north end and will be able to feed back to other areas along the route.” Also, he noted the line would help take care of low pressure problems that may have existed during extreme weather conditions in the past.

Hartline continued by noting the company would be able to hook up customers, businesses or individuals and added he hoped to be able to eventually extend the natural gas line to the county’s industrial park north of Albany and be able to offer natural gas to existing business and industry at that location.

“Navitas will be doing inspections and looking at potential areas we can run lines from town as the construction of the Keystone line is taking place,” Hartline said.

He noted Navitas, which is based in Eakly, Oklahoma and has a corporate office in California, was glad the company could supply gas to the area, and was able to work with Williams and other officials to supply natural gas to the Keystone plant.

The new line will begin behind Dalton Street in north Albany, run by the high school, out and down McWhorter Road to the U.S. 127 Bypass, then back up Ky.. 90 the Keystone process-

ing plant.

Clinton County Judge/Executive Lyle Huff said the addition of natural gas to Keystone would be “very economically beneficial to the poultry plant and poultry industry in the county and surrounding area.” He continued that the gas line will be instrumental in attracting future business and industry to Clinton County. “Dr. (Robert) Williams and Thomas Hartline, as well as Jamie Noe of Bell Engineering of Lexington, the firm that designed the project, had been great to work with on this project.”

Albany Mayor Nicky Smith concurred with Judge Huff on the working relationship with Keystone, Navitas and Bell Engineering, saying a primary benefit of the gas line to the area’s largest employer was “retaining good jobs and hopefully bringing new ones to the area.” “Anytime the city can help a business save money and create jobs, I feel its our job to do so,” he added.

Caption for above: Several individuals representing companies, agencies and governmentally related entities were on hand last week at the Keystone Foods LLC plant for a ribbon cutting to mark the start of a natural gas line to be run to the facility beginning this month. Among those on hand were Dr. Robert Williams, General Manager of the Albany plant; Thomas Hartline, with Navitas gas; Jamie Noe of Bell Engineering; Clinton County Judge/Executive Lyle Huff and Albany Mayor Nicky Smith.

Meals

Continued from page 1

ger Free Kids Act of 2010, next year community eligibility will allow more than 280,000 schools in high-poverty neighborhoods to offer nutritious meals through the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs to all students at no charge. By eliminating school meal applications and fees, community eligibility streamlines meal operations, reduces administrative burdens for schools and families, and reduces stigma that children, especially teens, sometimes face if they eat school meals.

School districts can offer community eligibility district-wide or in selected schools within a district if more than 40 percent of their students are ‘Identified Students’--that is, approved for free meals without an application based on data from other programs, like the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), formerly the Food Stamp Program, that serves low-income children.

Community eligibility has been phased in over the last three years. Approximately 4,000 schools in 600 school districts in low-income communities across 11 states offer community eligibility.

Because community eligibil-

ity is easy to adopt and simplifies program administration, districts of all kinds have successfully implemented it.

Community eligibility is making a profound difference for students and schools. In schools in Kentucky, Illinois and Michigan that participated in community eligibility for two years, lunch participation rose by 13 percent, which resulted in more than 23,000 additional children eating lunch daily, and breakfast participation increased by 25 percent, which resulted in more than 29,000 additional children eating breakfast daily.

Beginning with the 2014-15 school year, high-poverty schools and school districts in all states will be eligible to adopt community eligibility to help reduce hunger and make school meal programs more efficient.”

Rigney said that the food service office had worked to identify enough ‘identified students’, even by going across county lines searching for those who have students in Clinton County but apply for assistance in bordering counties, to meet the 40 percent threshold required to make Clinton County schools eligible.

Rigney said the now free lunch initiative here in Clinton County has been well publicized, including in the local news media, social media and on the school districts web page.

“Parents are very excited about it,” said Rigney. “I’ve had calls from parents thanking us for getting it through.”

Beyond the daily free breakfast and lunch provided students, there will also be the “supper program,” which is also free and will be offered to students who stay after school for tutoring, sports activities, and so forth.

The supper program will begin at the high school in September, according to Rigney, because that is the school with the most amount of after school activity. The program will then be added to the middle school and eventually at Albany Elementary by November of this year. All meals will be served immediately after the school day in each school cafeteria and must be consumed on site.

She also pointed out that the summer feeding program was a tremendous success and that success was boosted tremendously by the “Bus Stop Cafe” program that utilized a moving outlet.

The Bus Stop Cafe program served 2,520 meals during the summer break and those meals were included in the 8,945 total meals the local summer feeding program distributed.

Rigney also stressed that although free meal applications will no longer be required, it is pertinent that all parents fill out the HIF (Household Information Forms) they receive and return them, noting that the information contained on those forms help establish the amount of funding the school district receives from several other state and federal programs.

Even though all student meals will be free, Food Services prices for adults and “extra” meals students may want to purchase beyond the free meals, were recently approved by the Clinton County Board of Education. Those prices are as follows:

* Breakfast: Student 2nd meal (3 items) - \$1.50; staff adult (3 items) - \$2.00; visitor adult - \$2.75.

* Lunch: Student 2nd meal-\$2.50; staff adult - \$3; visitor adult - \$4.

*Holiday Meals -- Additional charge - \$1 and “To Go” additional charge-\$0.25.

A-la-carte items can also be purchased at a minimal charge.



A host of people were on hand last week at a groundbreaking ceremony marking the beginning of construction of a pipeline that will carry natural gas from Albany to the Keystone Foods, LLC processing plant in the Snow Community of Clinton County. In addition to figures from Keystone Foods and the Navitas Gas Company involved in the pipeline construction, the ceremony was also attended by members of the Albany - Clinton County Chamber of Commerce, as well as officials from the Albany City Council and Clinton County Fiscal Court.

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Cumberland County Fatal Collision

Tpr. Logan Richardson is investigating a collision that occurred this morning at approximately 3:00 AM CST, 7 miles west of Burkesville on KY 90.

April M. Thompson, 30, of Burkesville, was traveling east on KY 90, operating a 2006 Chevy van when she crossed the center line and collided with a westbound 2007 Freightliner Semi Truck operated by 50-year-old Robert Nissley, of Monticello.

Nissley attempted to avoid the collision and ran off of the roadway into a ditch line following the initial impact. Nissley and a passenger, 15-year-old Caleb Nissley, were both wearing seatbelts and were treated and released at the Cumberland County Hospital. Another passenger, 13-year-old Jared Nissley was unrestrained in the sleeper birth and sustained a broken leg. He was transported to the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Thompson was pronounced dead at the scene by the Cumberland County Coroner. Alcohol is believed to have been contributing factor. Tpr. Richardson was assisted at the scene by CVE Officer Derek Cundiff, Cumberland County EMS and Volunteer Fire Department.

Trash

Continued from page 1

saying, “that’s one of the good things we have to offer the public.”

The bins, which are a joint project of the city and county, supply employees for emptying the containers at least once a week and hauling the recyclable items to the site in Somerset.

The only cost to either entity is the manpower provided and fuel it takes to drive to Somerset weekly. There are no charge to anyone using the recycle bins. In all, over 100 local residents take advantage of the recycling program and use it for the purposes intended.

Last year, the bins were moved closer to the city building and extra police patrol was

added, but that hasn’t stopped people from using the containers illegally.

Mayor Smith said officials from Somerset Recycling also noted that of all the bins they supply to surrounding areas, Albany is the only location where they are used for trash dumping and said the city was told the next time household trash was found, they may take them back.

Most of the illegal dumping is done at night and on weekends, the mayor theorized. He also added if the bins were to be taken, “it would be hard to get them back.”

Residents caught dumping anything other than recyclable products in the dumpsters will be charged with littering.

Anyone with any questions about the use of the recycling bins, including what can and cannot be placed in them, should call Albany City Hall at 387-6011.



Non-recyclible items - mostly household trash, that is being placed into and around the recycling collection bins, is once again putting at risk the likelihood that the bins will remain in place for use by residents who do abide by the rules.

REGIONAL NEWS Suit

Continued from page 1

TIMES JOURNAL Russell Springs

Around 1,000 runners gathered at the Russell County Auditorium/Natatorium on Saturday morning, August 2, for the third annual Run With All Your Hart Run/Walk.

Runners ran four miles and walkers walked 1.5 miles to honor the life and legacy of the late Sarah Roberts Hart.

Elizabeth Roberts, Sarah’s sister, said there was a lot of community support for the race. “We’re about at the number of runners we had last year, and we’re happy with retaining that,” Roberts said.

Roberts said she’s proud to have special guests involved with the Run With All Your Hart Run/Walk.

“Hannah Ellis came to sing the National Anthem and Amber Philpot’s been involved, helping to get the word out on WKYT and running some specials,” Roberts said.

Roberts said she’s also proud of how the community handled the change in the race’s route.

“Since we changed the route, businesses down Main Street contributed and had people out there and were very helpful,” Roberts said.

Roberts said as long as the community seems to enjoy the race and there’s support and runners running, it’s something she and other coordinators want to do.

“If we have this much participation, it adds greatly to the funds we can give away to scholarships to help kids in school, so we want to continue that and support more students,” Roberts said.

Stephanie Foley, a coordinator of the race, said Sarah was her friend.

“I’m proud to be able to be a part of the race and help hold on to her legacy,” Foley said.

Foley said her expectations for this year’s race were certainly met.

“We have a great community and a great group of people who have fallen in love with Sarah,” Foley said. “A lot of them probably haven’t met her before, but they’re willing to come out and help carry on the legacy and remember her today.”

Foley said it’s the willingness from everyone in the community that allows the Run With All Your Hart Run/Walk to happen.

“We didn’t have to solicit for donations—people came to us,” Foley said. “There were even people who weren’t in our corporate sponsorship that had thought we’d come by and ask, but when I told them we don’t solicit, they asked me to put them down for next year. They want to be a part of the race and they’ll do whatever they can to help.”

Foley said the goal is to always make the Run With All Your Hart Run/Walk bigger and

better.

“We look forward to continuing to have some special guests to come, like Hannah Ellis this year and Amber Philpot has been a staple coming every year,” Foley said. “We want to showcase Russell County because we believe it’s a beautiful place with wonderful people. We want as many people to come here as possible.”

Ashley Hart, Sarah’s sister-in-law and also a coordinator of the race, said there was great participation from everyone this year. “It ran very smoothly,” Hart said.

Hart said a highlight of the event for her is the feeling of togetherness the community exhibits.

“Everybody comes together for one goal—to remember Sarah and keep her legacy going,” Hart said.

Hart said she hopes the Run With All Your Hart Run/Walk will continue growing and become more organized each year.

“We try to incorporate everybody in the community,” Hart said. “Each year we just try to make it smoother.”

Hart said if any businesses or citizens want to help participate in next year’s race, one of the easiest ways to do so is by sending a message through the Run For All Your Hart Run/Walk Facebook page.

“Or you can contact me or one of the other race coordinators,” Hart said. “We will definitely put you to good use or get your business involved. The sooner you let us know, the easier it is.”

Police arrested 37 year old Rodney Lee Fair of Russell Springs on Sunday evening after receiving a call from his wife Sharon Fair that he had threatened to kill her family and shot at their refrigerator.

According to police records, Sharon Fair called for police after her husband had come home Sunday evening. They began arguing over dinner after which he grabbed a shotgun, loaded it, and pointed it at her and stated that he was going to kill everyone there, including Sharon and three children.

Reportedly he then discharged the firearm in the direction of his wife, striking the refrigerator and then left the scene.

As police were investigating the domestic dispute, Rodney Fair returned in a red 2000 Dodge PK, smelling of alcohol. Fair failed a subsequent sobriety test.

He was taken into custody and lodged in Russell County Detention Center, charged with first degree wanton endangerment, two counts of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, operating a motor vehicle under the influence and four counts of 3rd degree terroristic threatening.

Sheriff’s Deputy Bobby Pritchard investigated and was assisted by Deputy Mark Cromwell.

Russell County Sheriff’s Office reports that a tip from a driver led to the arrest of 24 year

old Victor Morales a week ago Sunday his vehicle was spotted in Northridge Shopping Center with a passenger fitting the description of 15 year old Guadalupe “Esmeralda” Moreno-Zapata.

Morales was pulled over on the Cumberland Parkway and arrested without incident.

Moreno-Zapata had been last seen at her home on Decatur Rd. on February 3, 2014, and is believed to have traveled with Morales to live in Tennessee.

She was returned to the custody of her mother.

Morales is charged with custodial interference and other charges may be forthcoming, according to investigating officer, Deputy Sheriff David Cain.

A seven-month-old boy was being treated for several cuts and scratches, including a gash behind his ear after being attacked by the family dog a week ago Monday afternoon.

On Monday afternoon, Tasha Tolliver called 911 Dispatch to report that she had returned to her home on Wayne Rd., Russell Springs, around 4 p.m. to find her seven-month old son laying in the floor bleeding with the dog next to him and the father, 16 year old Brandy Tolliver, “passed out” in a chair, according to police records.

Tasha Tolliver said she had to yell several times to wake Brandy, who later said he was simply asleep and never heard his son screaming.

The child was transported via ambulance to Russell County Hospital for treatment.

Brandy Tolliver was arrested and taken into custody, charged with wanton endangerment and was lodged in the Russell County Detention Center. The family dog was taken to the county dog warden pending further investigation into the incident.

Deputy Sheriff Bobby Pritchard is investigating.

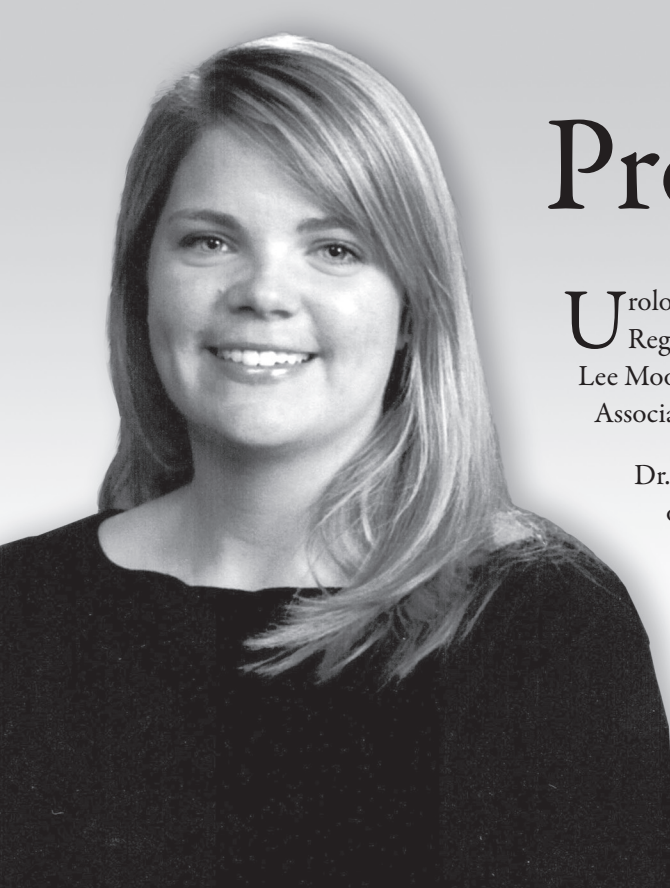
WAYNE CO. OUTLOOK Monticello

Monticello City Council has taken the first step toward construction of a new senior citizens center for the community.

The council met in special session on Thursday, July 31 and approved an application for CDBG grant funding for a new senior citizens center. The city will apply for \$500,000 in CDBG funds, which will provide partial funding for the project.

Monticello Mayor Jeffrey Edwards noted that they are looking at several different locations in the downtown area for construction of the new center. That includes property that the city already owns adjacent to City Hall.

A public hearing regarding the CDBG grant application was held on Thursday morning at Monticello City Hall.



Proven Choices for Proven Care.

Urologist Sara Wells, M.D., has joined the staff at Cookeville Regional Medical Center. She will be working with Drs. Lee Moore and Quinton Cancel of Upper Cumberland Urology Associates located at 320 N. Oak Avenue.

Dr. Wells received her medical degree from the University of Kansas in 2009 where she received the Best Student in Clinical Skills Award. She went on to perform an internship and a residency in urology at the University of Louisville. Before attending medical school, she received a bachelor’s degree in German Studies at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont, and spent a year as a visiting student at Freie Universitat in Berlin, Germany. She has been very involved in civic

organizations, including being a mentor for Connecting Kansas Kids with Medical Students and serving as a volunteer physician at Jaydoc Free Clinic in Kansas City.

Dr. Wells has a special interest in continence issues, kidney stones and cancers of the kidney. She offers a wide range of current surgical treatments, including robotic surgery. She is pleased to be in the Upper Cumberland and looks forward to serving the medical needs of our community.

Dr. Wells is currently accepting patients at the offices of Upper Cumberland Urology Associates located at 320 North Oak Avenue in Cookeville. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Wells, please call (931) 528-5547.

Sara Wells, M.D.
Urologist

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SPORTS



TURNOVERS

by Alan B. Gibson

Gridiron action kicks off this Saturday with Meet the Bulldogs

Football fans have been waiting for months now for the start of the new season and their wait is nearly over - this Saturday night you will get the chance to get your first look at the boys in blue who will take the field this season with the Meet the Bulldogs, tailgate style.

The team, cheerleaders and band will all be showcasing their talents in the event that gets underway at 6:00 p.m. at Bulldog Field. Only \$5 at the gate includes the meal - your choice of grilled hamburger or two hotdogs, chips and a drink (desserts will be separate).

The fun-filled night will end with a bonfire that should get fans fired up for the August 22 opener at Pickett County (7:00 p.m.) On another football note, CCHS Athletic Director Mike Beard has informed us that the Trimble County matchup slated for Friday, August 29, has been changed to a home game at Bulldog Field - again with a 7:00 p.m. kickoff.

Big, big showcase event for Kentucky

Like several golf players/fans from this area, I spent some time in Louisville this past week attending what was Kentucky's premier sporting event of the summer - the final major tournament on the PGA tour this season, the PGA Championship at Valhalla Golf Club.

I've been to my share of sporting events, including two previous pro tournaments at Valhalla down through the years (yes, and even one NASCAR race because I wanted to give even that "sport" a fair chance), but I really can't remember when I've ever attended an event that was so well organized from start to finish for the day.

Everything was just as the event organizers said it would be, from the complimentary parking at Papa John's Stadium, the 30 minute bus ride to the course, a short - really short - walk from the bus exit to the main gate, and then of course the experience on the course itself.

We - myself and two sons, Brett and Joe - lucked out in having tickets to Thursday's opening round of play as it turned out. We were able to

view the entire field before the cut was made prior to Saturday's round, and the weather for watching golf, or playing for that matter, was absolutely perfect.

Overcast and breezy, with a few moments of sunshine breaking through, not too hot and not too humid.

Fans attending on Friday were in for a different story, however, as they suffered through rainy conditions that left the course - and the fan viewing area, a mess.

Of course those attending Sunday's final round suffered through even more horrid conditions after an early downpour left the course an even worse mess.

But our experience on Thursday watching the best of the best battle it out for one of the top 70 cut spots was top notch.

Funny thing about golf - watching a good basketball game really doesn't make me want to lace up the old Chuck Taylors and hit the court, and if I have to endure a few laps of NASCAR, I really don't want to drive fast and turn left or at least drive any faster than I normally do.

But attending a PGA event like last week's championship always makes me want to grab the clubs and head out to the course - something I haven't had the chance yet to do since returning from Louisville. I'm betting that after the conclusion of last week's Valhalla event, golf round numbers will be on the rise in the Bluegrass state for the next few weeks.

I don't expect the scores to improve much, at least not in my case, but I do expect the number of rounds played to take a big jump.

Seeing the best of the best play the game and getting to view one of the very best manicured facilities in the world was definitely a fun and special event. Experiencing a chance brush with Tiger when he was where he shouldn't have been was pretty neat as well.

All of that said - the real highlight of the entire trip was being one-third of a group of family golfers - dad and two sons - taking it all in together.

Fore!

Kentucky Afield Outdoors

Choosing a first shotgun

Kentucky Afield Outdoors: Choosing a first shotgun

My first shotgun was an old .410-gauge Mossberg with a bolt action and pistol grip that once belonged to my grandmother. A decent squirrel gun, yet working the bolt to get off three shots at incoming doves was nearly impossible for me when excited. Doves flying nearby had little to fear when I shouldered that old .410.

Many think a .410-gauge is a good beginner's shotgun because of its lighter weight and reduced recoil, but in reality, it is the worst choice.

"I don't recommend them for a first shotgun," said Bill Balda, hunter education supervisor for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "They are an expert's gun. You are much better off with a 20-gauge semi-automatic. The semi-automatic action soaks up much of the recoil. You get much more shot in a 20-gauge shotshell."

Balda explained the extra shot in a 20-gauge shotshell than in a .410-gauge makes it much more forgiving. A typical .410 gauge shotshell holds ½-ounce of shot which correlates to 175 pellets of No. 7 ½ shot. A regular game load in a 20-gauge shotshell holds 7/8-ounce of shot and 306 pellets of No. 7 ½ shot. You do the math.

Plus, with a semi-automatic shotgun, three trigger pulls gets you three shots quickly if you need them. Price, however, may be a deterrent to a semi-automatic shotgun. They are a large cost commitment, especially for someone just dipping their toes into the shotgun sports.

A single shot shotgun runs about \$150 brand new, with used ones available at half that price.

An average semi-automatic shotgun costs several times more than a single shot. Both though, with proper care, should last a lifetime. My grandmother's .410 still shoots great today.

"Single shots are effective and they are good beginner guns," Balda said. "Single shots are hinge actions and easy to use. They are safe to handle for beginners as they are easy to see if they are loaded. Even with a shotshell in it, the gun can't go off with the action open."

These attributes make single shots a good option for a youth hunter. A single shot also teaches young hunters shot discipline. You are much less likely to take impractical, out-of-range shots when you have just one try at the target.

"Single shots are lighter and easy to carry in the woods," Balda said. However, the light weight brings with it more pronounced recoil or "kick." Balda recommends a low recoil shotshell for single shots.

A pump-action shotgun, where the shooter manually pulls the action to cycle a shotshell, falls in price between single shots and semi-automatics. New ones from established manufacturers run roughly \$300 - \$400, but some from less well known manufacturers go for as little as \$200.

"A pump is really reliable and almost any load will shoot in them," Balda said. "I think as a first shotgun, they are a little much to keep up with from worrying about pumping the action for the next shot."

Pump-action shotguns perform for decade after decade with routine maintenance. "They wear like iron," Balda said. "If money is an issue, a pump is a

good choice for a repeating shotgun."

Proper fit is an important consideration for buying a first shotgun as well. "For the average person, length of pull is most important," Balda said.

The length of pull is the distance between the trigger and the butt end of the stock. A simple way to gauge length of pull is to place the butt of the stock of the unloaded shotgun in the crux of your arm, fold your arm into the gun and place your first finger on the trigger.

"You should be able to get the first notch of your finger on the trigger," Balda said. "If you can't, the stock is too long. If you get to the second notch of your finger, then it is too short."

Installing a recoil pad lengthens the stock and often remedies one that is too short. He recommends taking the shotgun to a gunsmith for a proper fitting if the stock is too long.

Most manufacturers offer youth model shotguns with shorter stocks. These make excellent choices for many female shooters as well. Don't force a shooter to fit a certain shotgun, have the shotgun fit the shooter.

Also, mount the shotgun you are considering to your shoulder and place your cheek firmly on the gun stock as if ready to fire. "All you should see is the bead on the front of the barrel," Balda said. "If you are having trouble with that, mount the gun higher on your shoulder."

Consider these options for a first shotgun. The most important thing is the end result. "Look straight down the barrel at the target and paint it out of the sky," Balda said.

Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Big Blue Nation: Break out the adjectives, the platinum ones



Kentucky's all-star basketball team is in the sunny Bahamas this week letting Mark Stoops and his football team some alone time.

From Planet Hoops Caribbean, a few observations.

✓ For this team, break out the uptown adjectives. The platinum ones. To avoid overuse, bring a few dozen.

✓ Assemblage of this talent and depth is, well, a professional team. In more than four decades watching college hoops, I've seen nothing like this one.

✓ Kentucky being allowed to play half dozen games two months ahead of all the others, seems as fair as Secretariat having a five furlong head start on Affirmed, Sea Biscuit and Seattle Slew and the rest.

✓ Platoon. John Calipari's five-in, five-out at a time approach revealed exquisite options and combinations enough for a chess match. All this and Willie Cauley-Stein and Trey Lyles were spectators on the DL.

✓ If center Dakari Johnson becomes an All-American, the reason will be Karl Anthony Towns. Or, the other way round.

✓ Tyler Ulis. Can become most popular and productive play maker at Kentucky in 35 years (Kyle Macy (1978-80) with an option on ever at UK.

✓ This team could finally rid Planet Hoops and ESPN perpetuated myth, of (Michigan's) Fab Five.

✓ Ultra Wildcat loyalists, break out the calendar. Tickets for Big Blue Madness will be available Saturday, Sept. 20, 7 a.m. Eastern time at the Memorial Coliseum ticket windows. To add comfort to your camp-out, a row of portable potties will be available.

✓ When Big Blue Madness comes October 17, Calipari will stick with gold standard-speak, but Big Blue Nation is bound to chant 40-and-oh.

✓ Fans who love hating on

Kentucky (and/or) Duke, "... may as well start now and avoid the Christmas rush."

Postscript ...

✓ Attention-starved internet sports columnists must be nimble and clever in pursuit of reputation. How about predicting which premier college teams will suffer their first loss in 2014-15?

From Bleacher Report:

• Louisville's first loss will be to Minnesota November 14 in Puerto Rico.

Writer's logic: Minnesota returns four starters and adds JUCO transfer Carlos Morris. Louisville loses three starters, including do-it-all Russ Smith.

• Kentucky's first loss will be at Yum Center, December 27 to Louisville.

Logic: "Kentucky might be a bit rundown and/or overconfident after winning games against Kansas, Texas, North Carolina and UCLA."

COMMENT: Run down? With a 12 deep all star roster?

Bulletin board stuff. Delicious.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

For the 351 NCAA's Division I schools not affiliated with the Power Five conferences, it tolls for thee.

By a 16-2 vote last week, the NCAA's board of directors, bowed to Big Money. Come January, the Power Five's mission statement to NCAA's other schools: Lemme Show You the Money! And we're keeping it all!

A New York Times report projects broadcast contracts alone, the ACC, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac 10 and SEC, plus Notre Dame, will generate \$31 billion.

Power Five leagues will write their own rules, including pay for players. Still to come: In light of coach paranoia, rules on how to police themselves? Won't that be interesting.

Meanwhile ...

✓ A proposed cost-of-going-to-college stipend for players

will have a ceiling of \$5,000?

Really?

A few questions:

1. Johnny Jumpshot sitting at the end of the bench will have same walking-around-money as Larry Lottery Pick? Really?

2. Pressures to win. Who will monitor say, Nick Saban and John Calipari, how they leverage stipend money to control athletes? Coaches have used 'your scholarship' as trump card for decades.

3. Problem. With the Power Five leagues having strong-armed the NCAA and its rules aside, and since a Big 12 director of athletics said last week the cost to be a college student stipend will be available to all student-athletes, how long until Power Five conference officials find legal ways to jettison all but programs not named football, men's and women's basketball and baseball?

4. Good news? While Big Boy \$chools \$hop for players, legitimate student-athletes are more likely to surface at a college or university near you.

IMPACT IN KENTUCKY

A California district judge ruled in favor of Ed O'Bannon last week.

His suit challenged NCAA rules that prohibit athletes earning money from use of their names and images in video games and television broadcasts. He wins.

Officials at UK, UofL and others may hold their collective breath that the O'Bannon ruling is not retroactive.

Dating to collector cards featuring images of college players in Kentucky sponsored by Standard Oil Company for instance, date to the 1950s. Last 60 years, UK, UofL and associated businesses have cashed in for millions of dollars on everything from cards to photos in game programs, on calendars and bill boards.

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School board holds first meeting in new school year

Clinton County Board of Education held its first meeting on the first day of school, Monday evening, August 11 with all members present.

The board first made an amendment to the agenda to include a medical leave of absence, discussion of the board meeting schedule and a closed session.

Consent items were then approved which included paying claims and bills, between meeting disbursements, approving an educational leave to Vivian Talbott for the 2014-15 school year and two family medical leaves to Donna DeRossett from August 11 through October 21 and Donna Dalton from August 4 through September 1.

Following the monthly finance report by Finance Director Mike Reeves, board chairperson Paula Key read the monthly personnel report, as follows:

* Certified resignations: Valerie Flanagan and Joyce Groce, teachers and Josh Moons, Athletic Director, all at the middle school.

* Certified hired: Scott Gregory, teacher at Albany Elementary; Joyce Groce, Assistant Principal and Brandon Pharis and Ashley Hardin, teachers, all at CCMS; Amber Poore and Amanda Hatfield, teachers at the high school; Jessica Conner, girls' golf coach at CCMS and CCHS and James Walker, girls' soccer coach at CCHS.

* Certified transfers: Gina Poore from CCHS teacher to Gifted and Talented teacher and Kevin O'Brien from CCMS teacher to Foothills Academy teacher.

* Classified hired: Mark Dalton and David Garner, full-time substitute bus drivers, district-wide.

* Classified resignations: Dana Dalton, paraprofessional and Mike Matthews, head baseball coach, both at CCMS; Scottie Stockton, assistant baseball coach at CCHS and Lisa Gibson, cook at the Early Childhood Center.

* Classified transfers: Peggy Stinson from CCECC cook to bus monitor; Deloris Marcum from bus monitor to cook at CCECC and Paula Gibson from CCHS cook to CCECC cook.

The board then discussed the possibility of having two scheduled board meetings each month, with action to apparently be taking on the measure in September.

Superintendent Charlotte Bernard said that regular board meetings are somewhat involved with a lot of issues and has recommended a "work session" meeting each month, prior to the regular meeting where items are voted on.

Bernard has recommended moving the regular meetings from the second Monday of each month to the third Monday with the board to conduct a non-action work session the Wednesday afternoon prior to each regular meeting. Although the work session meetings would not see any actions taken, they would still be open to the general public.

The board also voted to establish a four-hour per day, 180 days per year cook position at the middle school; approved contracts with Adanta and Head Start for the 2014-15 year and approved the Supervision of Students Plan for each of the four school for the current year.

Jeff Pharis then presented the board with a year-end report from the Alternative School (Clear Creek Academy) with some of the highlights of the year being as follows: * Clear Creek has enrolled 41 students since August 6, 2013, 10 for behavior/discipline and 31 for credit recovery. Students by grade included: 5th grade, one; 6th grade, two; 8th grade, two; 9th grade, eight; 10th grade, nine; 11th grade, three and 12th grade, 16, as well as one fifth-year senior.

* 15 of 16 seniors met graduation requirements and graduated; one student passed 8th grade in the fall semester, then completed the freshman core classes in the spring semester.

* 71.82 percent class average in passed classes.

* As a class: enrolled students in 225 courses; passed 179 courses; failed 46 courses; 225 total-79 percent passing rate.

The board then held a closed session on proposed or pending litigation but took no action.

The next regular meeting of the school board is scheduled for September 8 at 5 p.m. at the Central Office and is open to the public.

DEATHS

Barbara Jean Lehman

Barbara Jean Lehman, 49, Maple Point Lane, Albany, passed away Monday, August 4, 2014 at Clinton County Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Quenton Eugene Phillips.

She is survived by her husband, Gary Lee Lehman; her mother, Geneta Crawford Butler; a son, Tristen Lee Lehman; a brother, Ricky Wayne Phillips; and three sisters, Linda Phillips Murphy, Shela Ann Marcum and Melissa Phillips Smith, all of Albany. Funeral services were held Friday, August 8, 2014 at 2 p.m. at Weldon Haddix Funeral Home with Rev. David McCarty, Rev. Bobby Grant and Rev. David Stearns officiating. Final resting place in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Weldon Haddix Funeral Home of Albany.

Dannie R. Byers

Dannie R. Byers, 77, Holland, Kentucky and a native of Albany, passed away July 25, 2014 at his residence. He was the son of the late Stephen "Babe" and Essie Davis Byers and was also preceded in death by six brothers and six sisters.

He is survived by his wife, Netta Spears Byers, Holland, KY; a daughter, Diana (Jim) Miliken, Nolensville, TN; a sister, Sue Byers Duvall, Jamestown, KY; and a brother, Otis (Marilyn) Byers, Glasgow, Kentucky.

At his request, no visitation or funeral was held.

Memorial donations may be made to T.J. Samson Hospice.



Shannon David Wade

Shannon David Wade, 50, Albany Heights Apts., Albany, passed away Sunday, August 10, 2014 at his residence.

He is survived by his grandmother, Mary Ann Dalton, Albany; a daughter, Hannah Marie Wade, Alpha, KY; a sister, Sharon (Larry) Wade and a niece, Miranda Edwards, all of Monticello, Kentucky.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 12, 2014 at 2 p.m. at Weldon Haddix Funeral Home with Rev. Ted Burchett officiating. Final resting place in Cartwright Cemetery. Arrangements made through Weldon Haddix Funeral Home of Albany.

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A couple of weeks ago, I was talking with an old acquaintance at one of the local restaurants. I approached him, offered a handshake and said, "Yey buddy, I'm a candidate for sheriff again and would gratefully appreciate your help." We shook hands and struck up a conversation. He said, "Raymond, when I first moved into this county you were a law enforcement officer. You worked a wreck for me. Remember that?" I said, "I'm not sure, I worked so many over the years." He responded, "Oh, but you remember this one, let me joggle your memory," and he continued "You see I was on my way to the stockyard when I was t-boned hard! I had to go to court to get compensation. The judge was going to dismiss the case, because you had written on your report that I had stated at the scene that I was okay. I asked the judge to allow me to explain. The judges were gracious and agreed to hear what I had to say. I said you see judge, your honor, I was taking a milk cow to the stockyard in south Albany when someone ran a stop sign and hit my truck and trailer hard! Why it broke the trailer loose from the hitch, and threw ole Bossy into the ditch. Mr. Shelton arrived on the scene lickity split; looking very impressive in his straight brimmed hat, tie tucked in, military style, and spit-shined shoes. Meanwhile, ole Bossy was barely mooing. It was obvious that she was breathing her last. Mr. Shelton assessed the situation very quickly, pulled out his revolver and put her out of her misery. Then he walked over to me with his gun in his hand, it was still smoking, and he asked me if I was okay and I quickly answered yes."

All jokes aside folks. If you elect me as your next Clinton County Sheriff, I promise to answer your calls no matter how big or little. And that's NO BULL!

Thank you,
Raymond Shelton

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER ✨ MEMBER F D I C

City council votes to keep tax rates unchanged for 2015

Tax rates for city residents will remain unchanged following action taken last Tuesday evening, August 5 during the regular meeting of Albany City Council. All members were present for the brief meeting.

Without discussion, the council, on a motion by James "Smitty" Smith, voted unanimously to keep the 2015 city taxes as is, at .18 cents per \$100 assessed value on real property and .20 cents per \$100 value on personal property. The same tax rate has been in effect now for over 20 years.

Mike Davis, representing Davis & Associates Insurance of Albany, briefly addressed the court about the city's liability insurance.

Davis told the council that his company had represented the city with coverage in the past and they would like the opportunity to bid on the city's insurance again.

City Attorney Norb Sohm was not present at the meeting to address specifics, but Mayor Nicky Smith said he believed the city didn't have to actually bid the insurance coverage but rather take proposals and choose the best and lowest policy for the city's property.

The city's current policy is apparently renewable in October. The council took the issue under advisement and requested Davis start the paperwork to submit a proposal from his company to the council for consideration.

Councilwoman Tonya Thrasher reminded the council about the annual downtown cleanup the first weekend in October in preparation for the Foothills Festival.

Mayor Smith then noted that a couple of lots in the city limits have been cleaned up. Also, a street light that has been broken down near Advance Auto was to be reinstalled by South Kentucky RECC and the council also discussed some city streets that were in need of repair, especially areas on Allen Street.

The council also commended the street department for the work they have been doing to make repairs on several city streets recently.

Mayor Smith also reminded motorists to use caution (during last weekend's 127 Yard Sale) and invited council members to attend the ribbon cutting ceremony that was held at Keystone Foods, LLC for the natural gas line that will soon be in place to the poultry processing facility.

Finally, the mayor opened the meeting by reviewing the monthly Monarch Engineers progress report, as follows:

* Highway 127/Highway 1590 Interchange (1335): Construction work has been completed to relocate the water and sewer lines at the intersection of Highways 127 and 1590. The state has paid all costs involved and the amount of the work was \$122,521.50. Record Drawings have been prepared and will be delivered to the City.

* Albany Bypass/Wolf River Dock Road Sewer Extension: A preliminary investigation has been completed that evaluates the extension of the city's sewer system to serve the new interchange where Wolf River Dock Road intersects the new bypass. The preliminary estimate is in the range of \$400,000 and applications for financing have been submitted to the State of Kentucky for consideration.

* Highway 1590 Sewer Line Extension: A preliminary cost estimate has been determined to extend the city's sewer system to serve a new feed mill facility located on Highway 1590 across from the rock quarry. The total cost is estimated to be \$150,000 and applications for financing have been submitted to the State of Kentucky for consideration.

* Albany Bypass Water Service: A study has been completed that calculated the possibility of installing a water line along the new Albany bypass highway. The new water line would encourage new business to develop along the Bypass rather than have to wait for the water system to be built should a new business be interested. The project consists of a 12 inch water transmission main beginning near the Perry Hay farm and extending south to the intersection of the bypass and Highway 738. The cost has been estimated to be \$1,929,000 and financing would be through a combination of grants and low interest loans.

Monarch Engineer David Bowles had stated the latter project may take up to a couple of years for funding and all other aspects of the project to be in place.

The next regular meeting of Albany City Council is scheduled for Tuesday, September 2 at city hall and is open to the public.

Sales

Continued from page 1

it to the people at the nursing home," Haddock said. "We give to Relay for Life, the Christian retirement home for elderly who don't have anywhere to go. We only have about 20 members in this church and what few people we have, we do a lot. We have gotten down so low on our membership that we are not really able to do the Relay for Life and Bible Schools ... stuff like that."

Where there is a will there is a way and being low on members at the church doesn't keep Haddock and her church from helping out.

"We work with other churches in the area. We really do a lot of things that people wouldn't think about," Haddock said. "That's where the money goes ... it goes for different things throughout the community."

Haddock and King said they started setting up Wednesday afternoon and they packed up Saturday afternoon in order to clear the parking lot by Sunday services.

"We are really trying to get the word out," Haddock said. "A lot of churches are dealing with low numbers in membership. We are the young people in the church and I'm 50. That tells you that something has to be done. I think a lot of the problem is the young people move away. It's just hard to get young people into church anymore."

Haddock said the sale, as of Friday morning, had been really slow and with most of her stuff priced low to sell, it was a worry she wouldn't sell enough.

"It's much slower than it was last year," Haddock said. "It seems people are looking for things they need. When we tell people our prices they are like, 'Oh we like your prices ... So you guys are an actual yard-sale.' Yes we are a yard-sale and we are selling to get rid of stuff."

"It's like the lady who bought

six glasses," King said. "She is setting up a house so she needed dishes."

Haddock said out of all the things she had at her sale, toys were selling the least.

"Very few toys have sold," Haddock said. "The main thing with that is if we have a whole box for sale. Sheets, people are looking for sheets ... we've sold a lot of appliances off the table. We've sold three or four coffee pots and we have a outlet here, so we check them to make sure they work. Being a church, we want to be honest. We want everyone to be happy with what they get."

At one of Clinton County's epicenters, Mountain View Roadside Park, people pulled in and checked out the booths all weekend and it appeared to be rather busy.

Park Director Bobby Reneau said he had several more food booths this year which really helped out compared to the one last year.

He also said one side of his spaces were filled up and he had several new ones and a couple old customers who didn't show this year because of the way the weekend fell in the month.

"It went pretty good. We made a little more money than we did last year," Reneau said. There were three more booths in the Farmers Market that we haven't had in the past and three more food booths.

Reneau said most of his vendors were scared the new bypass might effect the traffic on Hwy 127 through Albany, but he said nearly all vendors was well pleased.

"The tree man sold the fire out of them trees. He brought three trailers full and loaded everything he didn't sell in the back of his truck so I know he was pleased," Reneau said. "Most want the same spot back next year and if they want to come back you know it was good for them."

Reneau said the park was very busy on Friday and had nearly all the spaces in the parking lot full most of the day.

"At least we weren't down from last year," Reneau said. We did pretty good."

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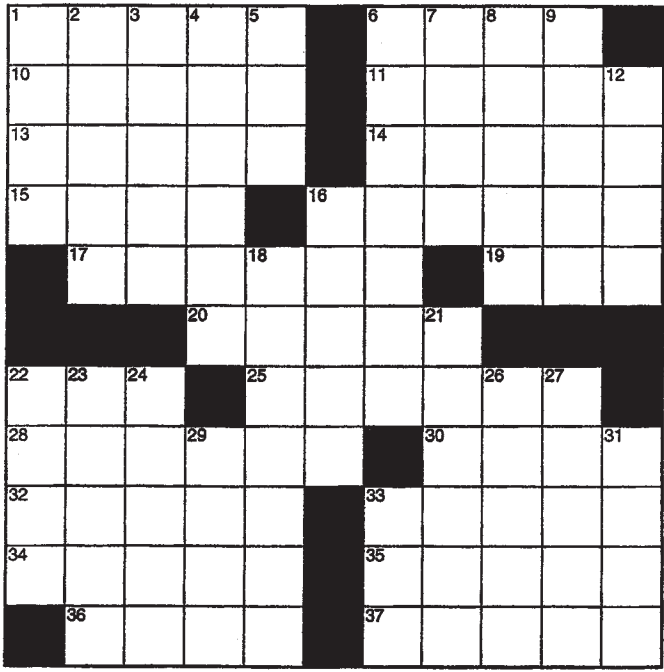
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OR

35 words in this puzzle contain or more letters in the word "Or."



ACROSS

DOWN

1. Bleak

6. Pledge

10. Artery

11. Country

13. Black

14. _____n (mythical animal)

15. Traveled

16. Lea

17. Fright

19. Before

20. Bakery item

22. _____n (ripped)

25. Texas school

28. _____Twist

30. Cookie

32. Stiffness

33. Being indebted

34. Put out

35. To take satisfaction

36. Girl's name

37. Courageous
2. Mechanical man

3. Wear away

5. _____ of sunshine

6. Regulated

7. Atmosphere

8. Swap

12. _____r (beneath)

16. Back tooth

18. Girl's name

21. Not as quick

22. Pulled apart

23. _____ branch

24. Stiff and unyielding

31. To stare

33. Circle

- Answers to puzzle:
- ACROSS

1. Drear

6. Oath

10. Aorta

11. Rural

13. Ebony

14. Dragon

15. Rode

16. Meadow

17. Terror

19. Ere

20. Rolls

22. Torn

25. Baylor

28. Oliver

30. Ore

32. Rigor

33. Owing

34. Evict

35. Revel

36. Edna

37. Brave
- DOWN

2. Robot

3. Erode

5. Ray

6. Orderly

7. Aura

8. Trade

12. Lower

16. Molar

18. Roberta

21. Slower

22. Tore

23. Olive

24. Rigid

31. Ogle

33. Orb



A familiar sight in north Albany during each U.S. 127 Yard Sale is Rachel’s Lemonade stand, where Rachel Sawyers and a group of her friends sell homemade lemonade near the home of her grandmother, Nelda Sawyers, using the proceeds to benefit the St. Jude’s Childrens Hospital. Despite a rainy start Friday, Rachel and her friends were out in force to urge passersby to stop and enjoy and help benefit a good cause.

Thank You!

We would like to take the this time to thank everyone for the past 31 years. Thanks to our customers, for without you we would not have had a successful business. Your continued support is what made us. To all our employees past and present, you all played a major roll in making our business a success and each one of you became a big part of our family, helping us through difficult times and we will never forget you. We also need to thank the gentlemen that sat at what we sometimes referred to as the “liar’s table”, where many a tall tale was told and many of a joke played, but most important a many election predicted at that table. Also a very special thanks to our children who have given up a lot for us to have our business. You may think we didn’t know, but we did, that you all sacrificed as much as us. We love each of you greatly. So we would like to say we appreciate everyone more than you will ever know. May God bless you each one.

Thanks again,
Keith and Debra Garrett - Quick Mart Shell

Headlines in History

August 14, 1784

Russians settle Alaska

2003

Blackout hits Northeast United States

1862

Confederate invasion of
Kentucky begins

August 15, 2006

Mary Winkler, wife of slain minister in
Tennessee, released from jail
after serving only 210 days

1969

Woodstock begins in upstate New York

August 16, 1896

Gold discovered in the Yukon

1948 & 1977

Babe Ruth dies, as does Elvis Presley

August 17, 1987

Hitler’s last living henchman dies

1978

Balloon crosses the Atlantic

August 18, 1992

Larry Bird retires

1971

Austrailia and New Zealand withdraw
troops from Vietnam

August 19, 1909

First race held at Indianapolis
Motor Speedway

August 20, 1911

First round the world telegram sent, 66
years before Voyager II launch

1920

Professional football is born

FDR signs Social Security Act
August 14, 1935

On this day in 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signs into law the Social Security Act. Press photographers snapped pictures as FDR, flanked by ranking members of Congress, signed into law the historic act, which guaranteed an income for the unemployed and retirees. FDR commended Congress for what he considered to be a “patriotic” act.

Roosevelt had taken the helm of the country in 1932 in the midst of the Great Depression, the nation’s worst economic crisis. The Social Security Act (SSA) was in keeping with his other “New Deal” programs, including the establishment of the Works Progress Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps, which attempted to hoist America out of the Great Depression by putting Americans back to work.

In his public statement that day, FDR expressed concern for “young people [who] have come to wonder what would be their lot when they came to old age” as well as those who had employment but no job security. Although he acknowledged that “we can never insure one hundred percent of the population against one hundred percent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life,” he hoped the act would prevent senior citizens from ending up impoverished.

Although it was initially created to combat unemployment, Social Security now functions primarily as a safety net for retirees and the disabled, and provides death benefits to taxpayer dependents. The Social Security system has remained relatively unchanged since 1935.

Lou Gehrig goes the distance
August 17, 1933

On August 17, 1933, New York Yankees first baseman Lou Gehrig plays in his 1,308th consecutive game, breaking former Yankee Everett Scott’s record for consecutive games played. Gehrig would go on to play in 2,130 games in a row, setting a record that would stand for over half a century.

Henry Louis Gehrig was born June 19, 1903, in New York City, the only child of German immigrants to survive childhood illness. His doting parents stressed education over sports, and he attended Columbia University on a football scholarship and studied engineering. After his freshman year, Gehrig played for New York Giants Manager John McGraw in a summer league under the name Henry Lewis; he lost a year of eligibility at Columbia when his ruse was discovered. Gehrig was then signed by a Yankees scout while playing first base at Columbia, much to the consternation of Giants fans who believed their skipper had let the talented slugger get away. Gehrig joined the Yankees in 1923, but didn’t see any action until 1925. According to legend, Gehrig stepped in at first base when star Wally Pipp benched himself with a headache. Gehrig didn’t miss a game for the next 13 years, and Pipp never made it back on to the field. To this day, to be “Wally Pipped” is to be replaced for good.

Gehrig set his endurance record against the Browns in St. Louis more than eight seasons after the streak began on June 1, 1925. He was honored after the first inning, when Browns and Yankees players surrounded him at home plate and he was presented with a silver trophy by American League President William Harridge. The Yankees went on to lose the game in 10 innings, 7-6, in spite of home runs from Babe Ruth and Bill Dickey.

For his career, Gehrig’s offensive output was as extraordinary as his consecutive games streak. The left-handed slugger led the American League in RBIs five times and drove in at least 100 runs 13 years in a row. He led the AL in home runs three times, runs four times and in hitting once. On June 3, 1932, Gehrig became the first player to homer four times in a single game. In the Yankees first golden era, Gehrig batted cleanup, right after Babe Ruth, the bigger star of the two. It was Gehrig, however, who was named American League MVP in 1927, on a Yankee team considered the greatest team in history. He won the award again in 1936, another championship year for the Yankees. In all, Gehrig helped the Yankees to six World Series titles.

In 1938 Gehrig’s batting average dropped below .300 for the first time in his career and he began to experience chronic illness. As his strength continued to dwindle and doctors struggled to diagnose him, Gehrig took himself out of many games. He was eventually diagnosed with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), a rare degenerative disease now often referred to as Lou Gehrig’s disease. He retired and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1939 and died just two years later.

Clinton County News Headlines

August 12, 1954...Volume 5...# 38

Albany to get cheese plant

The Plateau Cheese Company, with plants at Jamestown, Cookeville, and McMinnville, Tennessee, signed a contract on Monday of this week with a delegation of the Clinton County Chamber of Commerce to locate a cheese plant in Albany. It is planned for the cheese plant to be in operation by January 1, 1955.

The cheese company is currently buying 110,000 pounds of milk daily at McMinnville and the gross payment of the farmers from whom they purchase milk is \$1,350,000 per year. The Cookeville plant is purchasing about 50,000 pounds daily and the payments to the farmers is about \$1,000,000 annually. The company is presently selling more cheese than it is able to produce and it is having to expand its plants.

After making extensive surveys of many towns and counties as to possible plant locations, the company came to the conclusion that Albany and Clinton County was one of the best possible locations and they are anxious to get the plant built and in operation at the earliest possible date.

It is planned to build a building in Albany 60x130 feet for the cheese plant.

The cheese company is very much interested in working with the farmers and businessmen of Albany and Clinton County and helping to develop the county and town, and they have offered their full cooperation and want the cooperation of everyone...farmer, businessman, and worker.

In order that the people of Albany and Clinton County will know the full details and plans of the cheese company and what it means to the people of Albany and Clinton County, and to secure the full cooperation of everyone concerned, a public meeting will be held at the courthouse in Albany on Thursday night, August 19, 7:30. All men and women of Clinton County, regardless of your business or profession, are invited to be present for this meeting.

Results of Saturday’s primary

Sherman Appleby won the Republican nomination for Coroner of Clinton County to fill out the unexpired term of the late Dr. S. W. Bristow. Appleby won with 524 votes; James T. Lawson received 445; J. E. Lee received 359; and Clayton Massengale received 147.

Republican Senator John Sherman Cooper, 52 year old Somerset attorney and former Circuit Court Judge, is seeking re-election to a full six year term in the United States Senate with the backing of the Eisenhower Administration.

His Democratic opponent is 76 year old former United States Vice President Alben W. Barkley, Paducah, who served 22 years in the Senate before winning the vice presidency in 1948.

Both Cooper and Barkley won their party nominations by wide margins.

In the most spirited Congressional race, Eugene Siler, Williamsburg, won the Eighth District Republican nomination over five opponents.

Senator Ed P. Warinner, Albany, carried Clinton County by a wide margin. The vote in this county in this race was Warinner 1511; Mobley 149; Siler 122; Meade 21; Thomas 10; and Smith 2.

Warinner also carried Wayne, Russell, and Cumberland counties.

Siler will be opposed by Mitchell Fannin, who won the Democratic nomination. Fannin carried this county about 10 to 1 over his two opponents.

Both Cooper and Barkley received a large majority in this county.

Five inducted; five examined

The following registrants went to Louisville August 4 for armed forces physical examination.

William Welby Stearns, Howard Marvin Beaty, Ballanger Wade McKinley, Raymond Parrigin (Volunteer). The following registrants went to Louisville, Ky., for induction into the armed forces August 9: Dennis Earl Asberry, James Eugene Guffey, Huron Russell Sell, Roy A. Goodman, and Jimmie Paskel Guffey, (Volunteer).

- A copy of the complete audit report, including financial statements and supplemental information, is on file at the County Clerk's office and is available for public inspection during normal business hours.
- Any citizen may obtain from the County Clerk a copy of the complete audit report, including financial statements and supplemental information, for his personal use.
- Citizens requesting a personal copy of the audit report will be charged for duplication costs at a rate that shall not exceed (\$0.25) per page.
- Copies of the financial statement prepared in accordance with the KRS 424.220 are available to the public at no cost at the business address of the officer responsible for preparation of the statement.

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Date: Thursday, August 14

Time: 10:15—11:45 AM EDT

Where? Center for Rural Development,
Somerset, KY

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
40TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 14-CI-00005

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC

PLAINTIFF

VS.

NOTICE OF SALE

PETER MILLER, et. al.

DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on August 7, 2014, in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court will sell at public auction, on August 29, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., at the west door of the Clinton County Courthouse, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being a tract of land located in the Shipley Community of Clinton County, Kentucky approximately seven miles southeast the town square of Albany, Kentucky, and more particularly described as follows:

Unless stated otherwise, any monument referred to herein as a “rod and cap” is a set 5/8” diameter reinforcement rod eighteen (18”) in length, with a yellow plastic cap stamped “Talbot 3149”. A “rod and cap” referred to as “existing” is a monument referred to above that was set in a previous survey. Also, any tree hereupon used as a new corner, unless otherwise stated, is in sound condition and will be marked with sets of three horizontal back marks about chest high on each property line of said tree. The basis of bearings was a magnetic observation taken on the 28th day of September, 2004, at the beginning corner.

Beginning on a rod and cap set this survey in the north right-of-way line of the Cummings-Cross Road (observing a 30’ right-of-way, approximately 15’ left and right of roadway centerline), a corner to John Cummings Estate (D.B. 67, Pg. 209), said rod and cap being S 10° 51’ 26” W – 108.56’ from the southeast corner of house on the this survey, said rod and cap also being approximately 2800’ southeast of the intersection of said Cummings-Cross Road and Cedar Hill Road; thence, with said right-of-way line with a curve to the left having an arc length of 87.01’, a radius of 460.00’, and a chord of N 25° 03’ 24” W – 86.88’ to a rod and cap set this survey; thence, continuing with same N 30° 28’ 32” W – 113.82’; thence, continuing with same N 33° 59’ 22” W – 72.79’ to a rod and cap set this survey; thence, leaving said right-of-way and severing the land of the grantor S 77° 05’ 18” E – 213.68’ to a rod and cap set this survey; thence, continuing with same S 27° 04’ 15” E – 109.69’ to a rod and cap set this survey in the line of the aforesaid Cummings; thence, with Cummings S 53° 16’ 52” W – 153.43’ to the point of beginning, containing 0.653 acres. This survey performed by Gregory H. Talbot, P.L.S., and field survey was completed on the 29th day of September, 2004.

I hereby certify that this survey was performed under my direct supervision by the method of random traverse. The unadjusted error of closure was 1:65565. The bearings and distance have been adjusted for closure. The angular and linear measurements as witnessed by monuments noted herein are true and correct to the best of my belief and knowledge. This survey meets or exceeds the minimum standards of all governing authorities. This survey is subject to all conveyances, easements, and exceptions (if any) whether apparent or not. This is a class B survey.

Being the same property conveyed to Peter Miller and his wife, Ginger Miller who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Randal Nolze and his wife, Robin G. Martin, dated June 16, 2009, recorded June 30, 2009, at Official Records Volume 141, Page 349, Clinton County, Kentucky records.

Subject to all restrictions, conditions and covenants and to all legal highways and easements.

The successful bidder or bidders may elect to pay the purchase price in full at the time of the sale or be required to pay ten (10%) percent of bid purchase price down on the date of the sale and balance of purchase price will be due and payable on or before 30 days from the date of the sale with interest thereon at the rate of 12% per annum; however, the purchaser may pay all or part of the purchase price prior to the maturity with all accrued interest due at the time of the said payment. If the sale be had on credit, the purchaser shall execute and deliver to the order of the Master Commissioner, his or her bond due and payable in 30 days, bearing interest at the legal rate of twelve percent (12%) per annum from date of sale until paid, with good and sufficient surety thereon and said sale shall likewise be secured by a lien upon the said property sold, which shall have the same force and effect of a judgment and said bond with acceptable surety shall be executed immediately after the sale; upon default of the terms of said bond the Master Commissioner shall immediately resell the property on the same terms and conditions set out herein.

The 2014 and subsequent property taxes shall be paid by the Purchaser.

HON. NORBERT H. SOHM
MASTER COMMISSIONER
CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT

44-3c



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- Potential warning signs and risk factors for depression, trauma, psychotic disorders, anxiety disorders, eating disorders, and substance abuse disorders
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- Resources available to help anyone with a mental health or substance abuse problem

WHO: Pulaski and surrounding counties' Community Members

WHAT: Mental Health First Aid Training

COST: Free (Breakfast and Lunch included)

WHEN: Friday, August 15 from 8:00 AM - 5:30 PM, EDT

WHERE: Center for Rural Development, Somerset, KY

WHY: To help the public identify, understand, and respond to signs of mental illness and substance abuse disorders

TO REGISTER: Call Tammy at 1.800.954.4782 x 2025



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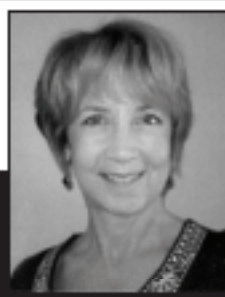
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